THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY, At 1305 and 1310 Pennsylvania avenue

One copy one year...

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, | Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., as

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 5, 1881.

Population of the National Capital ... 180,000.

A Naval Engagement.

The great sensation of the day now is lost his head in an attempt to assert his authority, which he thought had been circle. We are fully convinced that at with hostile intent. What more appropriate for the accomplishment of this purpose than the following decree:

Women shall not be allowed to reside on board ressels of the navy in commission for sea service, nor shall they be taken as pamengers on such ves-

On Friday last Secretary Hunt visited the freight and excursion steamer Tallapoosa, and was shocked at the sight of ladies on the hurricane deck. What followed has been told in all the papers. Some said he knit his brows, raised his voice, and stormed like the second old man in a provincial theatrical troupe acting the irascible old jaundiced uncle returned from the East Indies to Milict twenty years of discomfort on those who are waiting for his fortune at his decease. Others had it that he exploded his wrath in the presence of the ladies. All believed that he had fixed his firm resolve to relieve from command the unprincipled husband and father of the guilty ladies who had thus prayed the authority of a naval regulation. A representative of THE NATIONAL REcuntican was present at the scene and gave his impressions in Satarday morning's paper. At the risk of being held up to public scorn by the reference to our report having been "inof the Navy himself. As stated above, or anybody else, as good a bit of writing by a small command? And do as that was in our issue of Saturday. small commands have permission to roam

e of gentlemen only, and in such "an ordinary conversa- by any other kind? tional tone" that the ladies may not have and cut on the way up the Potomac. little entertainment" at sea well deserves | will volunteer.

to be roundly reprimanded. But the Secretary's o-ficial statement denies that there was any loss of temper on his part, and he declares that "Commander Kellogg acted the part of a gentleman in every particular." The Herald says that the Commander called upon the Secretary Friday evening and asked if there was any truth in the rumor that he was to be relieved of his command and that the Secretary replied: "I have come to no definite conclusion as yet. You may come to see me to-morrow morning and I will give you my answer.' It is possible that this uncertainty on the Secretary's part was owing to a fear that the temper which he did not exhibit in the daytime might get the better of him later along. Or it may be that he wanted to consult the auth orities as to whether an old freight-ship like the Tallapoosa could be deemed one of the vessels in commission for sea service referred to in the anti-woman order above quoted. This question was further complicated by the fact that the Tallapoosa is and has long been in common use as a junketing or excursion steamer, on the deck of which the sisters, cousins, and aunts of officials of the Government have been furnished"nicelittleentertainments." However this may be, the morning dispelled all clouds and mist, and, to use the Secretary's words: "So you see the order was misconstrued all around. I trust you will state that there was no ill-feeling exhibited, either on my part or by any one else. Commander Kellogg will be continued in

command of the Tallapoosa." One word more. The story went that the Secretary, being asked to take a glass of wine, said: "You are presumptuous, sir; I do not drink." He declares that he did not dealers to the declares that he did not decline to take a glass of wine because he was a temperance man, but because he preferred water at that time. The war is over. Secretary, commander, and newspaper reporters are all at their posts, and the ladies-well, the Secretary is not reported as having said anything more in relation to them.

Two never-failing occurrences at Chicage every Sunday-Mayor Harrison at a German picnic, slobbering over the beneficial and moral effects of beer-drinking, in the afternoon, and a blood-curdling murder at night,-Cincinnati Ga-

No Case of Inability The fact is tolerably well established that the Cabinet does not believe there is any need of sgitating President Garfield by a suggestion that he shall call Congress together to create a tribunal to decide upon the subject of inability, or that so he shall abdicate his office by testifying to his inability as a basis for the exercise of presidential duties by the Vice-President. It is equally certain that the Vice-President will not be persuaded to assert the inability of the President, or even to contemplate its existence unless apprised of it by the President himself. There has been an animated discussion in the press upon this subject, and it has of course been the theme of whether or not the Secretary of the Navy | informal conversation among Cabinet officers, as it has been in every intelligent

set at naught by a commander in allowing no time has the Cabinet seriously enterthe wife and daughter of the latter to tained the idea of proposing any action sail the ocean blue from New York city by the President looking toward a declato this place on the freight and junket ration of his own inability, and it is cershin Tallapoosa. Our navy being inade- tain that no member of the Cabinet quate to the work of repelling foreign would be so disloyal to the President as enemies, it had occurred to the Navy De- to admit the existence of a constitutional partment that it could at least cope with vacancy by reason of inability upon any any domestic foes who might approach it other testimony so long as the President is conscious. The proposition to turn the President out and put the Vice-President in his place does not come from the friends of either. It would be difficult to trace it to any other source than the tendency of active minds to discuss possible contingencies in the absence of more important topics. THE REPUBLICAN has steadily maintained that the test of inability would be incapacity for discharging important duties-imperatively requiring action. Trifles could be ignored, as they are in case of absence. The utmost inquiry as to executive duties the confederate of the same name. unperformed and requiring the President's personal attention since July 2 discloses only the following: The signing of an order for the retirement of Paymaster-General Cutter, of the navy, retired by statute on account of age; the appointment of an auditor of railway accounts, and the hearing of an application for pardon from Pennsylvania. It would be folly to contend that any emergency as yet exists requiring the consideration

of the definition of presidential inability. The Reported Indian Massacre. Whatever the extent to which the first reports of the massacre of United States Post as a liar and a horse thiof we must | troops by Apaches in Arizona may be correct the statement of that journal in | modified, it is very certain that the Government trifles with its Indian enemies. spired" by anybody except the Secretary | The Indians should be forced into good behavior. It is most strange that some our reporter heard the explosion and who advocated the strongest war measmade his report, inspired by the vivid ures during the rebellion are tenderimpression made upon him at the time, footed about hurting the murderous Commander Kellogg is a gentleman, and Apaches. We are not strong enough in is no doubt a very capable and intelli- the Southwest. If we are, why are our gent officer; but we cannot permit the men overmatched by the redskins? gent officer; but we cannot permit the men overmatched by the redskins? see no beggary no poor-houses or falls; we hear Post or any other paper to credit to him, Or has a rash thing been done of no credit so him, or has a rash thing been done upon doors. Drunkenness is rare. They love

That we paid for, and the young gentle- around to be slaughtered by four times man who wrote it must not be robbed of their number 2 One report is that Indian his laurels. The Star pooh-poohed the scouts with General Carr's command whole affair, representing that the Secret commenced the murderous fire on his tary courteously (perhaps almost obsequi- men and that the other Indians finished ously) "merely inquired in the Com- them. Would it not be better hereafter to mander) had not seen his order prohibit- have these Indians fight our troops from ing ladies from being on United States ves- their own camps than from ours? The af-To this the terrified Commander fair is shocking, at best. It may arouse the meekly replied "that he had, but did not country to the fact that we are not in old Tallapoosa, but to vessels of war in that more force is necessary. The army commission." According to the Star this was abolished out of deference to settled it. Not another word was spoken. those who desired to resist State and No feeling on either side, etc., etc.

No feeling on either side, etc., etc.

No feeling on either side, etc., etc.

Sunday Herald and found it. According to that journal the urbane Secretary aditiever be impressed on the Indian phiministered his stern reprimand to the lanthropists that it is just as deplorable to many solicities and forwarding supplies of all many solicities and solici have our troops killed by Indian rebels as

It will be in order within a day or two heard it. Having been told, in answer to for the vindication of this last massacre the secretary remarked to the latter, "I understand you had quite a nice little entertainment during your trip to New formulation of this last massacre avenged him. If tertainment during your trip to New Then the massacre avenged him. If York and back." Here there is a painful there had been no attempt to arrest the omission of details. What there was ob- Indian all might have been avoided. All jectionable or improper in the "nice lit- Indians being good, it is clear that the tle entertainment" does not appear. Per- arrest of one of them cannot be justified. haps the ladies sang, or perchance water- This will be amply shown by Indian evimelons were taken on board at Norfolk dence! One good way to correct false impressions in this regard would be to Whatever it was, the punishment con- draft from the people who think Indians tained under that sarcastic adjective at war with us are always right a number "nice" was not too severe. A commander | equal to the United States troops now in who could so far forget himself as to fur- Arizona and New Mexico and send them nish his wife and daughter with "a nice down to relieve the latter. Perhaps they

GENERAL WICKHAM can now begin to see and comprehend the magnitude of the blunder he has made in separating himself from the great mass of his party in a crisis like the present. The result of the Lynchburg convention showed that the great majority of the Repub-licans of Virginia are opposed to spot. the Straightouts' policy. The true, honest, practical Republicans of the Old Dominion see plainly, as they think, that they now have a chance to secure forever for themselves and their children the free, unrestricted right of suffrage; of voting as they please, and of having their votes honestly counted. So seeing and so feeling, they have thrown aside all other considerations, personal or political, and have determined to unite with any and every man who will aid them in securing these inestimable rights. And so firmly have they resolved upon this that neither power, person, nor position can deter them or cause them to swerve from their resolution. Such being the case, it is useless for General Wickham or General Anybody Else to attempt to turn them aside from their purpose.

James Took Billy the Kid's Advice. Judge Wilson, counsel for the star-route people, has applied in the Post-Office Department

for permission to examine the records in behalf of the defense, and the privilege was refused. It is said that when application was made the Judge represented to the Postmaster-General that, inasmuch as the counsel for the Government had been engaged for months on the records in preparing for the prosecution, he thought that, in order to be ready for trial at the same time, the defense should have a like chance to make ready for the contest before the jury. The Postmaster-General sent for Colonel William A. Cook, and the proposition was

proper preparation for trial.

Keep Quiet.
The Republican Big Four-Flipper,
Whittaker, Howgate, and Guiteau.—Courier.-Journol. Don't say anything about it, but take a quiet corner and begin to count Democrats—Tweed, Jeff Davis, Wilkes Booth, Payne, and a thousand others will at once come to memory from whom you can select any number of Big Fours.

"Chaff." We have received a recent number of Chaff, a new paper, edited by Mr. Lloyd Breeze, it to of the Detroit Fres Press, Chaff is specially devoted to sporting and dramatic news, and presents a bright and handsome appearance, and reflects credit on its genial editor.

He Lord liveth." Such a sniveling hypocrite, equal in crime and piety to Pope Alexander the Slixth (Borgia), ought to be rede on a rail from Mac-o-chec to Hades. If all is true that Mrs. Grundy says of this man, a pamphlet of his life, which I am now preparing, ought to sell well.

PERSONALITIES.

TILDEN and Butler have been men oned as a suitable Democratic team for the next PROBABLY the rise in tobacco is due to

It is said that Courtney and Riley will row at Lake Neahatawanta during the fair at

Docrons, said Voltaire, are people who out drugs of which they know little into a body of which they know less. LIEUTENANT FLIPPER-Prove that you

ave stolen half a million and all will be forgiven, cluding your bondsmen. IF Flipper is a proof that the negro

lacks the high sense of honor desirable in an army officer, how about Howgate? MARK DUERDON, who was shot almost exactly as President Garfield was, in Cohoes, 1

Y., two weeks ago, died Friday. Ir is hardly possible that Howgate will ct away with the money after all. There are seyral Chicago savings-bank presidents in Canada. JAY GOULD controls \$650,000,000, but he ways thumps a watermelon before buying it, and insists on down weight when purchasing a pound

EMERSON told an enthusiastic Millerite as well without it."

JAMES GORDON BENNETT acted as referee n a game of polo, at Newport, between August int, jr., and E. Zbrowski, last Wednesday. The probabilities are that in a very few

reeks Editor Medill, of Chicago, will be spelling it Nashn. When it comes to fonetics Editor Medill is right phinicky.—Hawkeye. Nonony can blame the Princess Louise

for not wishing to return to Canada. A dispatch from Montreal states that a base-ball club will be organized in that city next season. THE GENERAL STONEMAN Who wants to be the Democratic candidate for Governor of Califor-nia is the Union cavalry leader of the war, and no

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, in Harper's Weekly, editorially indorses the Virginia Coalition, and declares that "the Mahone movement is at least a break in" the "Bourbon policy, and it affords an outlet into a better situation."

Ex-Governor Joseph D. Bedle, of New Jersey, has returned to Long Branch from Europe and rejoined his family at the Mansion House, Long Branch. He was tendered a reception and dinner. Many prominent persons were present.

GERTIE HAMILTON took a small dose of morphine at Sioux City, not because she wished to die, but in order to touch the heart of the man she loved. The plan succeeded. On recovering she learned that he had swallowed polson in earnest and was dead.

HENRY WARD BEECHER says that God

has kept a list of names of the rich men who have cheated the internal revenue department. Henry is probably mistaken. It is Old Nick who has a complete register of them. And S. J. Tilden, of Gramercy Park, heads the list.—Deaver Republican-BENJAMIN ISRAEL BUTLER, the son of

General B. F. Butler, of Massachusetts, who died last week at Boston, was a graduate of West Point, and served for three years after graduation as a lieutenant in the Tenth United States Cavalry, when he resigned, at the request of his father, to engage in business.

music and flowers, and are devoted to their faith and their families. They are never idle. Even the girls are snitting while attending sheep and CHARLES O'CONOR, six years ago, was given up by his doctors, who left his bedside and pronounced him past hope and recovery; but the old man of seventy-four rallied, even after the

the consecrated water placed in his mouth, and called for what he had long been begging, a pearate it, and is alive to-day THE other night Gambetta, at the end suppose it referred to a transport like the peaceable possession of the country, and and hearty cries went up of "Vive la Republique! vive Gambetta!" But the famous Frenchman sprang to his feet and exclaimed: "Vive la Republique, yes; but vive Gambetta, no! If you cry

closing rites of the church had been performed and

oliciting and forwarding supplies of all kinds to the needy and suffering.

S. J. T. (Solus): "Well, 'et Tommy Hendricks fire off that gun as soon as he pleases grace to spread over his face until it shone with a splender not of this earth.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

A Bunko Man First Surprised and Then Assounded Near the Fifth Avenue.

A stocky man, with square shoulders, rotu nd vest, and close-clipped sandy beard, hurried out of the main entrance of the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other morning and started along Twenty-third street toward the elevated railway station. Two bunks men stood in the shadow of a mournful cab horse and watched the stocky man with the closeclipped, sandy beard. The habits of bunko men are well defined. When their victim approaches, No. 1 rushes up, and, grasping him warmly by the hand, says: "Mr. Jones, of Skaneatcles, how are you? The intended victim, who is possibly Smith, of Penn Yan, tells his name and address to No. 1, who retires with diffidence and blushes, and confides it to No. 2. A little later No. 2 runs up and exclaims: "Why, Smith, of Penn Yan, 'ow are yer?" whereupon Smith promptly affirms that he is enjoying good physical health, and betrays his mental condition by immediately accompanying No. 2 into a bar-room and losing \$150 on the two-

On the bright morning referred to the short and stocky man hurried along, his bristly, sandy beard cutting the air sturdily. Bunko man No. 1 jumped from behind the back, gased at him for an instant, and then cried, as his face fairly blazed with joy: "Mr. Farlington, of Hornellsville, how are you?" With this be seized the hand of the stocky man

and wrung it as though it were his long-lost brother's. The stocky man shook him off and said: "G'way, g'way. I don't know you!"

"What, sre you not Mr. Farlington, of Horn-Well, this is the mos' astonishing resemblance!

May I ask who you are?" Yes, you may. "Well, who are you?"

"I'm General Ulysses S. Grant."-New York Sun.

Always Do Well What You Do. People who witnessed the exercises said that they never knew a man to straighten out a rope with more unstudied grace and carnest real han William did. He seemed to throw the whole vim and concentrated energy of a lifetime into this emphatic gesture. As he hung there, limp and exhausted, at the end of the rope, the chairman of the vigilance committee said, while he took a cigar from William's vest pocket and lit it, that he had never known a man to jump into the fosom of the great uncertain with more chic or with more sprightly grace and precision than William had. This should teach us the importance of doing everything thoroughly and well. Whatever weundertake, aim to do it better than any one else. It is better to be hanged and know that we have brought out all there is in the part, and to know brought out all there is in the part, and to know that we expiated our crimes in a way calculated

Senate and got accoped .- William Nye, csq., Super-tutendent of the Laramie Sunday School.

Dona Platt.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

It may be that in fighting the Guiteaus, Pig-iron Kelley, Dawes, Conkling, et al., I may fail but God will not fail, and in good time all these fellows will be hung. I am not vindictive—not at all—but I hope to be spared to see them all dangling, when my eyes will close in peace with the full assurance that the Lord livetb.

I understand that the above appeared in the Copylina and that Donn Platt is the author. I will be one off party, after Guileau is hung, to go to

to win the respect of all, than even to run for the

be one of a party, after Guitsau is hung, to go to Ohio and give this man a coat of tar and feathers, with the full assurance after we get through "that the Lord liveth." Buch a sniveling hypocrite,

ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

A TOUR IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

the fact that the Boston girls have given up their | The Monarchs of Almighty Power-How the Assem Is Made-Grand and Beautiful Sights-The Rush of Travelers-Perpetual Ice and Snow.

> white Mountains, Sept. 2.—The at-WHITE MOUNTAINS, Sept. 2.—The attraction which mountain scenery has to many persons is not surprising when we come to stand on their loffly heights and view the grandeur and sublimity of nature around, above, and below. To my mind there is something more awe-inspiring as I stand on the summit of one of these gigantic monarchs of the Almighty power and look down upon the clouds and storms miles below, and hear the thunder, the cataract, or the tempest roar, than there is in looking upon the sea-ceasts, with their long stretches of ciliffs and beaches. Impressions are what most of usseek for, I apprehend, pressions are what most of us seek for, I apprehend, in the speciacles of nature that we travel long dis-tances to behold, and never have mine been more happily and completely fulfilled than by those pro-duced by the magnificent views. I have had upon these mountains. Our ascent was necessarily

FROM GORHAM, N. H., EMERSON told an enthusiastic Millerite
who was once predicting the approaching end of
the world not to fret, as "we could get along just
as well without it." posite, but none the less charming and impressive, as I am told by those who have been both ways. At this hotel, which is eight miles from the summit, the scenery is very impressive. On the left Mount Washington rears its gigantic form in all its massive beauty. Its base is covered with a dense growth of trees, shrubbery, and trailing vines. Higher up the forests disappear and leave nothing but huge piles of rocks or superfluous material seemingly, in the Old Granite State. Immediately in front and extending to the extreme righ stretches the presidential range, the whole being grouped in semi-circle form, with the conve-turned away from the observer.

MADISON MOUNTAGE is the first, Adams next, which latter mountain is beautiful in shape, and raises its head far up among the clouds, being most of the time (as ole travelers tell us) "cloud-capped," and hides a small lake in its bosom, whose waters are clear a crystal and cold as ice. Jefferson and Clay Mountains complete the list, and are wonderful to be hold. At the foot of these mountains appears to be a deep gorge, which has a wild and pictures que appearance from a distance, and, I can imagine appears vastly more so on a nearer view as the numerous streams of water from the upper regions go dashing madly down through the rocky clefts and over the many falls until it is lost to view.

THE WINDING ROAD OR GREAT HIGHWAY up the mountain, built at enormous expense at labor, is kept in excellent renair, and, judging unt of tolls collected, is a paying in from the amo vestment. It is certainly a great accommodation to the public, is all of the way safe, romantic, and beautiful to ride over, and when, at the final effort, you are landed at the "Summit House," on the tiptop of Mount Washington, the momentous sensation of grandeur is complete. As you alight and look around the same exclamations fall fro every lip: "How grand!" "How beautiful!" Many persons walk the distance to and from the Glen House (sixteen miles), as did a party from Boston (one young lady included) day before yes-terday. At some points of this road can be seen the Connecticut, Saco, and Androacoggin Valleys. all full of grandeur. By no other route from th summit can so much be seen, I imagine. A FEW WILD FLOWERS GREET THE KYE

SUNSET Cox writes from Norway: "We daisy, a Seaulful and delicate blossom, greatly addesy, and greatly added and grea their eternal snows and glaciers, may be more majestic, but I do not believe they present a panorama so extensive, so varied, and so striking as the picture which on a clear day is enrolled to the view from this mountain peak, and especially at sunset, when the scene takes on the most sublime proportions which it seems to me nature can offer as you look away over the immense space along and beyond the great chain, each point enveloped in light and vaporous tints as it rears its proud, baid head above the clouds and points still upward and heavenward to regions unknown, but perhaps in-habited by a giant people not baid-headed. (No reflection intended on any of THE REPUBLICAN editors.) Shall I attempt to describe all I saw and felt on this long-anticipated visit to the White Mountains? I could not give a

Mountains? I could not give a

FAINT IDEA OF THE MACNIFICENCE
of these ever-changing scenes. Sometimes a light
veil envelopes these malestic hardship of the plant, and with scarlet red, then with golden light
and crimson, and then with pale green—outil your
whole vision is dezzled and you can look no longer
for a white noull. for awhile until the victorious king of day de-scends below the edge of the horizon and these intensely brilliant tints are softened and die away, leaving you lost in wonder, admiration, and amazement. Others can go further, see the perpetial show and ice and remain longer it bey wish, but I prefer to descend to the Gleu House for refreshments and repose, and particularly for the former. This house is having about one hundred arrivals daily, and is certainly one of and ice and remain longer if they

THE VERY REST IN THE COUNTRY, being the only one where from every window of its four hundred feet front and its broad plazza the highest of the White Mountains can be seen from base to summit. Many persons come here year after year. The pleasure grounds furnish plenty of amusements for the guests, such as archery, lawn-tennis, playing ten-pins, billiards, &c., and the rides and drives to the falls, caseades, &c., are numerous. The dining-room watters are mostly from Bates College (male and female), who come here to spend in this way their summer vacation, with one of their professors as head waiter. At the Summit House I counted the arrivals the day previous,

which numbered 272, FROM ALL PARTS OF THE HARITABLE GLOBE, including several from Washington, D. C. I was told that the Crawford, Twin Mountain, Fabyan, told that the Crawford, Twin Mountain, Fabyan, and Profile Houses were also well filled, and that business with them was just about the same as it was last season. A sprightly newspaper, entitled Among the Clouds, is printed daily during the season on the summit of Mount Washington, and I believe the only one printed on any mountain in the world. It was first issued July 18, 1877. In conclusion, I will express the wish that all who have read this letter and have read the season. have read this letter, and have never yet had the good fortune to witness this huge museum of curi osities, may some day be refreshed, as I have been on these mountain-tops from the torrid heats that blight the world below, when I am sure they will be clevated, made cooler, better, and happier by the visit and contemplation thereof. A. K.

Put on the Hounds. Let them hunt up the man who started

the writing of this cross-eyed doggerel wherein words are twisted and crooked till they have no likeness whatever to the originals, and when found, let him be choked to death with specimens of his outlandish productions, and then let him be buried where four roads meet, so that an outrage world can trample upon his carcass as long as grass grows or water runs. Amen!

THE CHANGE OF ONE WEEK.

"Sorrow is turned into joy."-Job xii., 22. The following lines were written and ent to Mrs. Garfield last Sunday, expressive of the universal anguish at that time, when all hope seemed vain. The Gloria Patri is now added:

OUR PRESIDENT. (Sunday, August 28.) He is sinking, sinking, sinking! E'en "the one chance" fades away. Yes! the Nation's Head is dying, Slowly, sadly, day by day.

He is losing, losing losing! Hope—so long his buoyant cheer. "Shall we keep up struggling longer?" Aska the Chier, while death's so rear.

We've been watching, watching, watching Ewery symptom, hour by hour, Eight long weeks of doubt, yet trusting No more clouds of gloom would lower.

We are sighing, sighing, sighing t.
As we read the tong, and roll:
Through eight-and-nity days of languor:
Pangs of anguich fill each soul. Still we're hoping, hoping, hoping! Faith and love sustain our trust. May he live! Long may he govern, With mind so clear and heart so just

Yet we're fearing, fearing ! Lest his vigor fail the morrow, Snapping life's one cord asunder, Dashing all our hope to sorrow.

We are waiting, waiting, waiting t Our near fate God only knows. May some gleam of hope betoken Belief which He, alone, bestows.

We are praying, praying, praying;
Every Temple counts to-day!
Hear, O Lord'a Nation pleading!
Give him strength while now we pray;
Sond Thy Holy Spirit, breating
On his brow Thy healing power!
Spare him to his leving people—
Oh, restore him from this hour! GLORIA PATRI.

GLORIA PATHI.

(Sinday, Sepicomber 4.)
To Father, Son, and Snirit: One!
To day we poir forth praise.
To Him thanksgring prayers westing
And joyn) anthems raise.
And joyn) anthems raise.
And joyn) anthems said sow cheer'd.
Hajoice, our Knier's strength returns!
The Nation's prayers are heard.

Gloss. S. Hill.

VALUABLE TRUTHS

"If you are suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, take

Hop Bitters will cure you. "If you are simply alling, if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing who

Hop Bitters will Revive you. "Is you are a Minister, and have over-taxed yourself with your pastoral dulies, 'or a Mother, worn out with care and work, Hop Bitters will Restore you.

"If you are a man of business or la-borer, weakened by the strain of your every-day duties, or a man of letters, toll-ing over your midnight work, Hop Bitters will Strengthen you. "If you are suffering from over eating or drinking, any indiscretion or desipation, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case,

Hop Bitters will Relieve you. "If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleausing, toning, or all mulating, without into xicating.

Hop Bitters is what you need. "If you are old, and your blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, your nerves unsteady, and your faculties waning. Hop Bitters will give you new Life and Vigor.

"HOP BITTERS is an elegant, healthy, and refreshing flavoring for sick room drinks, impure water, etc., rendering them harmitess, and sweetening the mooth and cleaning in the stomach." ani-MWF-ly

Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED-A GIRL, TO COOK, WASH, AND guired, Apply at 706 Thirteenth street northwest. WANTED-A WHITE GIRL, TO COOK, WASH, and fron; must bring references. Apply a

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—AT 41 SIXTH
bermald; colored preferred. References required. WANTED-ONE GOOD WAITER, WHO CAN help in kitchen. Apply at 1216 Pennsylvani avenue northwest. WANTED-3 PIRST-CLASS, TIDY, ACTIVE Waiters; one who can make good saladis also a good Gyster Shucker. Apply at DRIVERS, 134 Pennsylvania avenue.

WANTED-A WHITE COOK AND CHAM-maid. Apply at 13H Connecticut avenue. WANTED-A COLORED GIRL TO DO GEN eral housework in a small family; reference required. Apply at 114 E street northwest. sec-R*

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work; must be a good laundress. Apply at 1121 Fourteenth street northwest. Wanted .- Situations.

A WELL-EDUCATED GENTLEMAN. WHO can furnish excellent testimonials, with good political indorsements, will give \$10 per month for one year to any person who will procure him a \$1,200 cress; if Y. Republican office.

WANTED-BY A COLORED MAN, A SITUA-tion as waiter in private family or as driver; good city references, Apply to ANDREW GOR-DING, 1822 Sixteenth street dorthwest. WANTED-SITUATION, BY A GENTLEMAN of 34, where energy, intelligence, and business qualifications are required; good references; moderate salary expected. Address BUSINESS, Bejublican office.

A REPINED LADY SOLICITS EMPLOYMENT as housekeeper, seamstrees, or to make herself generally useful. Address EDNA, Republican office. WANTED -A COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER with good references. Address D. E. C., Republican

WANTED—A POSITION AS WET-NURSE BY a respectable white lady; good reference. Address ELLA N. JOHNSON, Women's Christian Assel-Ras A YOUNG WIDOW WISHES A PLACE AS housekeeper or as companion to a lady; can give good reference. Apply at 1129 Eleventh street northwest.

WANTED—BY A NEAT MULATTO, A PLACE is cook or chambermaid; good references it necessary. Apply, within a week or ten days, at 1627 Twelfin atreet.

Wanted -- PRooms.

ROOMS WANTED-SPIRSTOR SECOND FLOO Rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at 51 Seventh street. WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY PUR will be no questions asked. Address J. W., Republi-anoffice. can office.

WANTED-1 LARGE AND 2 SMALL ROOMS
for light housekeeping; unfurnished or partly
furnished; Capitol Hill or northwest preferred. Address H. S., Republican office.

WANTED-BY A GENTLEM 6. " a "Mith" fifth
for the control of the control of the control location,
by the 18th of September; terms moderate. Address
H. H. C., Republican office. M. A., Geptonicad omics,

WANTED-By GENTLEMAN AND WIFE,
by September 15, 2 small furnished Rooms,
Address by mail, giving all particulars, T. D. HOL-LOWAY, 112 East Capitol street.

WANTED-FURNISHED ROOMS BATH, and Board for gentleman, wife, and boy nine years old; price not to exceed \$90 per month. Address S. C. CASH, City Post-office. WANTED IMMEDIATELY-BY GENTLE-man and wife, 2 or 3 Rooms, furnished for housekeeping; terms must be moderate; prompt payment in advance; good references given and re-quired. Address A. R. C., Republican office, sol:3*

Wanted -- Souses.

WE WANT SEVERAL

WELL-LOCATED DWELLINGS WELIGIATED DWEIDLINGS,
By 15th September or ist October,
FOR PROMPT PAYING TENANTS,
We have for sale some elegant Houses, furnished and unfurnished, and a large number of choice Lots,
in the northwestern section of city.
Money to lend on Real Estate,
Fire insurance in sound companies at lowest rates,
Agents for the Mutual Life insurance Company, of
New York, Writes at 16 per cent, less than other
large companies. No just claim ever disputed,
YOUNG & CALDWELL,
au38-4m
1430 New York avenue.

Wanted -- Miscellaneous. WANTED TO PURCHASE-SUIT OF GOOD walnut Bed-room Furniture; cheap for cash Address CASH, Republican office.

Address CASH, Republican office.

WANTED-LOT ABOUT 40 FRET FRONT, ON Fatreet northwest, west of Seventeenth street, or in that vicinity. Address G. B. WINDSOR, Republican office.

WANTED-DEFAULTED RAILROAD, STATE, County, or City Bonds, or non-paying Securities. Address INVESTOR, Republican office. sec3-us.

WANTED-\$200; BEST REPERENCES; 3 PER cent. per month allowed; returned in payments of \$40 or more monthly. Address MONEY, Republican office. MADAME LEPRINCE, PROM PARIS, WILL, give lessons in French, at her home or at pupils' residence; prices moderate; best city reference, Apply at 125 Third street northwest. sel-1212*

WANTED-BY A PRACTICAL REPORTER, pupils in shorthand; Pitman's system taught; terms moderate. Address PHONOGRAPHIST, Republican office. publican office.

WANTED—TO ANNOUNCE THAT JOHN E.

Beall, Room 4, 1420 New York avenue, is a Commissioner of Deeds for every State and Territory,
United States Commissioner, Examiner, and Notary
Public; always in office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. ap30-ly

Business Chances.

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP-PATENT OFFICE Reports (Mechanical) from 1889 to 1871 inclusive, comprising 53 volumes, at BOOK STORE, No. 1269 Seventh afreet northwest. MONEY TO LOAN

ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY AT LOWEST RATES. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 1324 F street northwest

LIBERAL RATE OF INTEREST ALLOWED and sold at market rates: Collections made everywhere, by J. H. SQUIER & CO., Bankers, 1416 Penn sylvania avenue.

Lost and Found.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-A BROWN MARE tail and rather lightly built; no white marks and disposed to pace, and her three-monitis-old sor rei mare cott, naving a leather bailer on. A suitable reward will be paid for their recovery or any information in regard to them. F. A. LEHMANN, Si Seventh sireet.

L OST-SOMEWHERE BETWEEN FRANKLIN a Child's Locket, blue, set in pearls and having a gentleman a picture in it. A suitable reward will be paid for its return to 2001 street northwest. Sep\$452

Personal.

A YOUNG UNMARRIED GENTLEMAN DE stree the acquaintance of some young lady for mutual friendabilp and sociability: correspondence strictly secret. Address F. X. WARNER, Postoffice. A SINGLE GENTLEMAN OF EDUCATION and standing desires to meet with a refined lady. Address, in confidence, A. ANTHONY, City Post-office.

Boarding.

GENTLEMEN OR GENTLEMEN AND WIVES can find large, bandsomely furnished Rooms, with excellent Table Board, at 220 New York avenue. No children. THE TREMONT HOUSE WITH ITS PINE promenade balconies, cool, siry rooms, and superior table, will be found a most desirable place for summer boarding. Rates, room and board, Fate 430 per month.

Ladies, gents, misses, and children's FINE LOW SHOES AND SLIPPERS AT ACTUAL COST. SHOP-WORN GOODS AT HALF PRICE. Jell 815 Seventh St. and 1921 Penusylvania ave

For Rent-Bouses. FOR RENT-COMPLETELY FURNISHED, A pew seven-room two-story Brick; all modern im-Low seven from twestery from a without children for one year, at \$10 per month, in advance. Address X. L., Republican office. FOR RENT OR SALE—NEW HOUSE; FOUR-teen rooms; 8 street northwest; rent moderate. For particulars address OWNER, Republican office.

FOR RENT—A NICE TENEMENT OF FIVE Roums: 25 per month; reference required. Ap-ply at 59 D street northeast, sol-31 HOUSE-WITH LARGE HOOMS, HIGH CELLing, bath-room, pantry, closers, balcony, unobstructed view; over drug store; very desirable residence; rent #is per month. Apply corner of Q and
beventh streets northwest. FOR RENT-A NEW EIGHT-ROOM COTTAGE,
stuated on the Netropolitan Branch of the B.
and O. H. R., & miles from Washington; 5 minutes
walk from Linden Station, Montgomery County,
Maryland, Apply to J. B. CALLAHAN, Boom S.
Patent Office Building.

FOR BENT-HOUSE NO. 78 K STREET NORTH-west; rest \$25 per month. W. W. BURDETTE, No. 528 Seventh street northwest. FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE 10-ROOM FUR-nished House, near Deport Circle: \$50 per month by year. Apply at 1839 Nineteenth street northwest. IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, RENT, OF A Trade City or Country Property, come and see in great bargains at WILLIAM H. MAIN & BROTH ERFS, St. Charles Hotel, corner Third street and Poun-mails of

FOR RENT-CALL AND SEE OUR LIST OF property for rent. JOHN SHEEMAN & CO. Property for Control of Patricel northwest, 910 Patricel northwest, 910 Patricel northwest, 4100 00 1025 light at a w. 200 0

For Rent -- Rooms.

706 THURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST FOR RENT-WITHIN A FEW STEPS OF F street cars. a neatly furnished Room, in a pri-vate family; #= per month; references exchanged Apply at No. is Eighth street northeast. sel-sit* FOR RENT-A GENTLEMAN CAN HAVE A family: location elevated and healthy, near Four-teenth afreet cars terminas; no other boarders. Af-dress A. P. B., Riepublican office, TOR RENT-1112 K STREET NORTHWEST, two large unfurnished Pariors, on second floor, olso a back Room on same floor, and also 2 large unfurnished communicating Rooms on third floor; may and water and privilege of bath; southern exposure; large yard; parked front; one square from Franklin School House. For particulars address L. C., Republican office.

1319 Q STREET, NICELY FURNISHED and third floors. One block north of lowa Circle, se6-87.

A QUIET, SOBER GENTLEMAN CAN FINI FOR HENT—I OR 2 PURNISHED ROOMS, with good Board, in a private family. Apply at 123 Fourteenth street, near Thomas status. additional rooms of the private family. Apply at 123 Fourteenth street, near Thomas status. additional rooms of the private family of the property. PLEASANT newly-furnished Booms, north and wouth exposure, with excellent Board. Apply at 928 New York avenue northwest. FOR RENT-SEPTEMRER 15, FURNISHED Rooms, single or en suite, first or second floor; house new; modern improvements; fronting south; first-class board opposite; Herdies pass the door. Apply at 2025 G street northwest. FOR RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

No. 43 Fifth street. Apply at 422, opposite Judiciary
Souare.

111 SECOND STREET NORTHWEST.
Nicely furnished or unfurnished Rooms
with or without Board; all improvements. Term
moderate.
38-38-8 POR RENT-A LARGE FRONT ROOM, FUR-nished, in a private family; gentlemen profesred. Apply at 1224 Eleventh street northwest. no2-31* POR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE or single; terms reasonable. Apply at No. 1211 school before northwest. or single; terms reasonable. Apply at No. 1219
Thirteenth street northwest.

4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing; nicely arranged; water, gas, bath, &c.; on
two lines of cars; in a good neighborhood; at a very
low rent to the right party. Apply at or address 1518
Ninth street northwest. Ninth street northwest.

North Street northwest.

NOR RENT-A LARGE ATTIC ROOM IN THE heart of the city, with conveniences for four lodgers for \$12, or \$3 per month for each occupant, street northwest.

NOR RENT-3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for housekeeping; water and gas; also a beautiful square of grand Flano for rent, Apply at 519 Ninth street northwest.

941 K STREET NORTHWEST.—TWO COM-municating Rooms, handsomely furnished as parlor and bed-room; also large Hall Room. First-class Table Board. FOR RENT-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS northwest.

FOR RENT—see ENTREKT NORTHWEST, REtween Eighth and Ninth streets, near four lines
of street cars.—Large, fine, pleasant Rooms, furnished, with or without Board. Board and Room
for transients, \$1 per day.

A PRIVATE PAMILY HAVING FOR 3 EXTRA
Rooms, would arrange with desirable party of
two or three for first-class Board and Rooms: location best in the city. Apply at 1712 L street northwest. HANDSOMELY PURNISHED ROOMS FOR rent at moderate rates, to gentlemen, by a lady from New York. Apply at 109 Second street northwest, six doors from Pennsylvania avenue. set-81.

FOR RENT-4 OR 5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS first or second floor; closets, gas, and bath markets, stores, and cars near; Ninth street car pass the door. Apply at 1738 Ninth street northwest self-site. FOR RENT-PURNISHED AND UNFUR nished Rooms. Apply 1317 F street northwest between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. 1964f

For Rent-Miscellaneous TOR RENT-THE ROOMS NOW OCCUPIED by the Young Men's Christian Association, viz: An office-room, four large rooms, and the chapet, all works of the country of

For Sale-- Bouses, &c. FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN—HIGHLY furnished line room House, with all modern improvements, in northwestern part of city; \$50 cash and balance to soit purchaser. Apply at No. 221 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Rhode Island avenue northwest.

GREAT BARGAINS IN SMAIL BRICK
Houses,—We are authorized to sell a row of is
small Brick Houses, well slimated northwest, to a
prompt buyer, at a great bargain; these notizes are
always under rent to good tenants, and will pay net
b por cent, on the lavestiment. THOS. J. PISTIER
& CO., 124 F street northwest.

FOR SAILE—A NICE NINE-ROOM FRAME
ROBES ALE—BUSINESS PROBLEMENT

SOR SAILE—BUSINESS PROBLEMENT

SOR SAILE—BUSINESS PROBLEMENT

***SOR** SAILE—BUSINESS PROBLEMENT

***TOR** SAILE—BUSINE FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY NO. 185

ROS SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY NO. 185

Seventh street northwest, near new O Street Market; 10130 by 116, 10 fins alley. ALBERTY P. FOX.
NO. 50 F street northwest. No. 20 F street northwest.

TARM FOR SALE.—BY PRIVATE SALE. A
Farm, three-quarters of a mile from Ammendate Station, on B. and O. R. R., 12 unites from Washington; 211 acres; fine oreany young fruit; part of land improved, balance heavily limbered. Address B., WILLISTON, 739 Twelfth Street northwest.

Audi-6;*

TOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-VALUABLE

Rosiness Property, corner Ninth and Q streets
northwest, now occupied by a grooer; lot 2b by 120
feet. Apply to ALBERT F. FUX, No. 220 F street
northwest.

This very desirable property, located on Boundary and Fourieenth street road, is now being divided and officed in lots to sail: purchasers. We are offering choice Lots at ite, per square foot; one-difficach balance payable within five years, with interest at five per cent. Call and examine plast at our office. A L. Balling of C.O., aulb-im E.O., aulb

For Sale-- Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BELL OR RENT-A PIANO W. B. MOSES & SON. se5-tf cor. Pennayiwania ave. and Seventh at.

FOR SALE CREAP—HAVING A No. 50 RADII
at a horgain. Address & H. STAMP, City Post-office. CARRIAGE FOR SALE VERY CHEAP.—A BLER SMITH, Attorney at Law, Fith and Distreta as5-sis* FOR SALE-A NOTE OF \$60, BEARING S PER cent interest; secured on real estate. Address H. H., Republican office. FOR SALE-ABOUT & YARDS OF GOOD CAR pet at less than half of cost price, if taken im mediately. Apply at 456 K street northwest, auxi-str BICYCLE FOR SALE -52 INCH; GOOD ORDER will sell for \$35. Apply at 162 Eighth stree

FOR SALE—A 30-INCH COLUMBIA RICYCLE, in first-class condition; nearly new. Call on or address FRANE B, CONCER, Republican office, auxiliar Color of Coll, and Wood of EVERY DESIRABLE Countilly, at lowest prices. G Le SHERIFF, 1913-Im 1114 and 339 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mmusements.

NATIONAL THEATRE. GRAND OPENING, SEASON 1881 AND 1882.

During the vacation the house has been newly apered throughout, repainted, refrescoed, uphotered, and carpeted. papered throughout, repainted, refrescoed, uphol-stered, and carpeted.

Commercing THUESDAY, September 8, three nights and Saturday Malinee, the season will be in-adjusted by the People's Chuice and World-Famous BAHLOW, WILSON, PRIMROSE & WEST'S BEORGAINED AND THE MANUAL PROPERTY OF RECOGNIZION OF THE STATE OF THE STATE Recognition of the state of the state of the state Everything New, Novel, Refused, and Elegans, Courling Criticism, Defying Competition. An organization without a parallel in the history of Box sheet for sale of sours will open Monday, Sep-tember 5.

MONDAY, Sept. 13-JENNIE LEE as "JOE."

Driver's Summer Nights Concerts at his beautiful, cosy Garden are nightly attended by lovers of music and might and by those needing relaxation after business hours. Attractions engaged Messrs. MAAS and DEEW, Mr. LEW RAISER, and the Marise Band.
No charge for admission.

SUMMER GARDEN.

ABNER'S GARDEN.

for the season of 1881.

Always an attraction, it will be the effort of the prorietor to make it more attractive during the coming

Theatrical Program

1881 . . . 1882.

THE PROGRAM has become a recognized feature in the National Theatre and Ford's Opera-House. It will be on deck again this season, bright, brilliant, and interesting.

The services of a first-class dramatic editor have been secured. and no pains will be spared to make it a great favorite with play-

The same amount of advertising space will be allowed as hereto-

Persons desiring to advertise in the PROGRAM will be furnished with rates, &c., by sending a letter to or calling at the Business Office of THE NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN.

Muction Sales. TWENTY-FIRST GREAT SALE Unredeemed Fledges,

Unredeemed Fledges,
AT THE
NATIONAL LOAN OFFICE,
1607 SEVENTH STREET.

1 Commencing THURSDAY, September 1, 217 p. m., and continuing until our great slock of Unredeemed Pledges is disposed of.
Gold and Silver Watches. American and Swiss makers; solid Gold Garnets; solid Gold Gents' and Ladies Chains; Gold Bereaspins, Lockets, Charms, Revolvers, Minical Instruments, solid Silver and Plated Ware, 300 fine custom-made Unstern and Overcoast; a large variety of Gentlemen's Clothing, Ladies' Shawis, "Marge Variety of Gentlemen's Clothing, Ladies' Shawis, "Auctioner.

Summer Resorts. Summit Point Hotel. 22 Miles from Washington, on the Meta politan Branch of the B. & O. R. R.,

700 FEET ABOVE TIDE-WATER, For terms apply to

JUAN BOYLE, Manager. Gaithersburg, Montgomery Co., Md. au3-tf CITIZENS' MARKET,

Square Between Eighth and Ninth Streets, Rhode Island Avenue and R Street Northwest, only Two Squares North of the O Street Market, which has been abolished.

The Dealers in the Citizens' Market are confident of securing the patronage of this local ity, for the following reasons, viz: No Bonus for Stalls. Only a Nominal Rent. Their Motto: Light Expenses

and Small Profits. Marketing is thus made cheaper than ever before all Goods delivered free of charge. The Country bealers are invited to stand at this market free; and ale provisions will be made for their comfort.

Market open EVERY DAY until to clock p. m. SATURDAYS ALL DAY and till 12 o'clock p. m. jys-im Between the Seasons.

The month of August is a sort of halting-place, when men hesitate to buy Sum-mer Fabrics, because the Autumn is se

near. Understanding this, A. Straus, the Avenue Clothier, always makes provision for every need. Fabrics made into Men's Suits, especially

adapted to this time of the year, Are Shown in Great Abundance,

Unlike any other Retail Clothing Store in Washington, the Stock at Headquarters, 939 Pennsylvania avenue,

vas never more complete than it is now, between the seasons. New lots of Summer and Autumn Textures

are introduced almost daily. Prices are from twenty to fifty per cent. less than those of tailors or "custom-shops." Notice is Hereby Given THAT THE PARTNERSHIP

Heretofore existing under the firm name of PERRY & BRO.

doing business at No. 821 Pennsylvania avenue, was dissolved by mutual consent on the list day of Ass ust, 1881.
THOMAS J. S. PERRY or SEATON PERRY is unthorized to settle all debts due to and by said parts nership.

All persons indebted to said partnership are cospectfully requested to make prompt payment.

Thomas J. S. Perry

will continue the business heretofore conducted by No. 831 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, under the firm name of PERRY & CO.

THOMPSON'S SHIRT FACTORY. 816 F STREET NORTHWEST, Opposite Patous Office Opposite Patent Office.

DRESS SHIRTS TO GROUP a specialty.
READY-MADE SHILTS at following prices.
Best Wannsuta, unfanished, 58c; finished, 69c.
Hest Fruit of the Louin, unfinished, 60c; finished, 60c.
Boys Wannsuta, unfanished, 50c; finished, 50c.
LATEST DISSIGNS IN NECKWEAR.
GENTS FURNISHINGS.

JAMES THOMPSON, Manager.